(Prom the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

ANDRES ANERICAN VESSEL BOARDED BY A BISTISH CRUESS.—Captain Nichols, of the barque John Howe, warrived Satundsy evening from Sugua la Grande, reports that about the 13th April, on his passage from Havana to Sagus la Grande, and when off Anguilla, he was boarded by a boat irom the British war steamer Bozzard; and the efficer in command, without any ceremony, sprang upon deck, and immediately commenced asking questions; such as the vessel's name, her commander, where she halled from, where she was bound, her owner's name, &c.: and, upon entering the cabin, by invitation, he demanded to see her papers, which were shown him. He then departed: Captain N. states that his ensign was then flying, and that it had been hoisted on the first approach of the steamer. After arriving at Sagua la Grande, and while lying in that port, he was sagain boarded by a boat from the same vessel, and his papers demanded, although his ensign was flying. His peply was that they were at the consult's office. The officer then examined the vessel and scrutilized the hold. Capt. Nichols is of the opinion that the officer was intoxicated at the time. Capt. N. offered him seigar, thaving no loard, which he refused; but requested a glass of water, which was given him.

Shill Andrian Burram Outrakon.—We are informed by Capt. Nichols, of the barque John Howe, arrived at this port on Saturday, that the ship Charedon, Captain Bartlett, having on board a cargo of sugar, bound for New York, while lying in the port of Sagua la Grande, was boarded by a boat from the British war-steamer Puzzard, and the officer in command immediately jumped on board, proceeded to the cabin, and commanded capt. B. to holst his ensign. Several shots thlank cartridges) were fired by twar-steamer fluezard, and the officer in commanding officer of the steamer the refusal of Capt. B. to holst his ensign. Several shots thlank cartridges) were fired by the steamer the refused o

but the irresistible course of events hurried governor after governor into war.

If any person still fancies that "British dominion in the East" implies some grasping, overbearing, and insatiable power, let him observe our proceedings beyond the peninsula of India. In the Straits of Malacca—the high load to the great Asiatic archipelago and the attractive empire of China—we have three settlements about which we take such small concern, that when they ask, as they did the other day, to be acknowledged more directly by the parent State, they take little by their motion. Pass the Straits, and look at Borneo, one of the finest islands of the East. There is the sovereignty of its Northwestern—that is, its most important—coast offered to us by Rajah Brooke, and we turn away and make no reply to his carnest recital of its capabilities and advantages. In China itself what have we done? We once, for the purposes of our trade, bargained for a really valuable settle—pass of our trade, bargained for a really valuable settle—pass of our trade, bargained for a really valuable settle—

Canton river, without so much liberty of exercise as would keep our countrymen in health. Even now that we have taken this famous city, and have established some promising communication with the Imperial Court, we contemplate no conquest whatever. The main argument of every advocate of Sir John Bowring's policy was that no territorial acquisition was thought of. The least evidence of any such design would have thrown suspicion and disrepute upon all eur operations in those parts, and we believe that every record of these discussions, up to the present moment, might be searched in vain for proof of any other wish on the part of this country than that the great rivers of the Chinese empire might be opened to a commerce benefiting both nations at once.

In the Cape Colony—which we took twice before keeping it—we have over and over again given up provinces to the Cafres, and reclaimed them simply because the last frontier appeared even less secure than the first. If any new district were occupied, such as the Orange River Sovereignty, we should infallibly have two sets of people in arms on the instant. The economists would ask in Parliament by what authority or with what views any such extension of our frontier had been preclaimed; and the Aborigines Protection Society would be waiting upon the Minister of the day to represent the case and claims of the native proprietors. Beades this, the whole country, in so far as the subject was apprehended at all, would be uneasy and discontented, for Caffre wars are very bug-bears in the public eye. We doubt accellagely if any species of conquestion in any quarter of the globs would be uneasy and discontented, for Caffre wars are very bug-bears in the public eye. We doubt accellagely in any species of conquestion of the rock of Perim could really have been considered a territorial acquisition, it would probably have provoked some vehement exposition, it would probably have provoked some vehement exposition, and would willingly secure them by the method involving the fewest ob

MANIFEST DESTINY OF THE UNITED STATES.

[From the London Times, May 6.]

The disquieting aspect of European politics has for the last six months diverted all attention from the long-predicted territorial changes on the other side of the Atlantic, which seem now hastening to a consummation. The absorption of the weaker republics of Central and South America by the United States cannot apparently be long delayed. Mexico and New Granada are not only ready to fall from natural decay, but have actually commenced open movements in favor of a surrender of their nationality; and Venezuela, although recent events might seem to indicate that she has some inherent life, is on the road to a similar fate. With regard to Mexico, a negotiation for the purchase of another of her richest districts was understood to be in progress before the recent overthrow seeding the doct. In a pure tage bettown both, and "orthogon own with that had to be lowered," The officer aid, "will appear to the bowered," The officer aid, "will appear to the own and the officer of portion of the purches of a surveyor of the called the portion of the purches of another of her rebest directed was a survey or the control of the purches of another of her rebest directed was a final fact. We have placed to facer its rope to provide all orthogones and the control of the purches appeal, it includes the portion of the purches appeal, it includes the provide and we can are over commission about to good the purches and the part of any Mexicon dictator to complete any or the provides of the purches appeal, it includes the provides of the purches appeal, it includes the provides of the purches appeal, it includes the purches and the purches appeal to include the purches appeal to include the purches appeal to include the purches appeal to the purches appeal

Our correspondent on board the United States frigate Mississippi, dating at Woosung, China, on 28th of February, states that the Mississippi had been ordered by Hon. Mr. Reed to proceed from Hong-Kong to Shaughae, but after a cold, rough passage, she had to cast anchor at Woosung, fourteen miles distant, being too large to run into the port indicated by the commissioner. The writer entertains the opinion that the war in China is far from ended. It is represented that a secret embassy from the Russian court had arrived in Pekin, and anticipated the allied envoys in having audience of the Emperor; and it is added that Russia may soon be seen adding the Chinese in an attempt to recapture Canton. The feeling of the Chinese people was roused to a high pitch of indignation with regard to the occupation of that city by the English and French. Three thousand Chinese troops were assembled at Woosung, cannon were being cast daily in the imperial foundries, and the war-vessels of the Emperor were being brushed up under American engineers. Vigorous onslaughts were made by the government forces on the rebels and pirates. The British reports of the prevalence of peace and quiet were not believed at Woosung, and it was said that the allied forces held only as much of Canton as was covered by the guns of their respective fleets. If the united mission to Pekin, undertaken by the Christian powers, should fall in its object, it was thought the ambassador of each country would treat for the interest of his own thag as he best could. [From the New York Herald, May 26.]

Intelligence has been received at New York from Maracaibo to the 4th inst. Gen. José Gregorio Monagus, brother of the late President of Venezuela, "José Tadeo Monagas," had arrived with his son Julio, in the schooner Exhibition, at the Fort San Carlos, at the entrance of Maracaibo, on the 20th of April, and were imprisoned in said fort on the 1st May, having been sent there from Porto Cabello by order of the provisional government at Caraccas. It was reported that the young José Gregorio Monagas had fied to the Island of Trinidad, thus escaping the punishment that awaited him in his own country. The late President, José Tadeo Monagas, had been put in custedy in a private house in Caraccas, awaiting his trial.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

A correspondent of the Richmond Examiner, writing from Lynchburg, nominates Hon. John Letcher as the next governor of Virginia.

G. G. Poindexter, esq., recently chief clerk of the Post Office Department, has become a copartner in the publication of the Nashville Union and American. G. C. Torbett, esq., has retired from the paper, and been succeeded by Mr. J. O. Griffith. E. G. Eastman & O. is now the firm, embracing four persons, by which this able paper is conducted.

The Secretary of the Navy has issued the following general order, which is designed to define more accurately the relative rank of officers of the American and foreign payles.

the broad pendant now worn by flag officers in command of squadrons, they shall wear a plain blue flag, of the di-mensions proportionate to the different class of vessels prescribed for the Jack in the Tables of Allowances, ap-

prescribed for the Jack in the rables of Allowances, approved July 20, 1854.

Flag officers whose date of commission as captain is over twenty years shall wear it at the fore; all others at the mizzen.

ISAAC TOUCEY,
Secretary of the Navy.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, May 18, 1858.

Faces Concrening the Will of Commodors Perry.—
In the will of the late Commodore Perry mention is made of the plate presented to him by the merchants of New York, and it is directed therein that it be given to Perry Belmont, the nephew of the deceased, who is to retain it as a lasting sowerir in the family of the Commodore. The use of the residue of the amount of the policy of insurance effected on his life is given to his daughter, Isabella B. Perry, whilst she continues unmarried, but when she marries it is to be divided into six equal parts amongst the deceased's surviving children, or their nearest relatives. To his widow, Commodore Perry left a use for life of the proceeds of all his other property, real and personal, and at her death the will provides that it be divided in equal parts amongst the other members of his family. The executors of the will are August Belmont, of New York, Robert S. Rogers, of Maryland, and John Howe, of New Jersey; and the witnessess to the drawing up of the instrument, F. R. Rives, Benjamin K. True, and Benjamin D. Sillman.

A very severe hurricane visited Gates county on Thursday last. At Gatesville the Episcopal church was blown down, a number of the finest and most substantial houses unroofed, a number of carriages, buggles, &c., broken to pieces, trees torn up, and other damage done.

The trial of Mrs. Abigail Gardner for poisoning her

The trial of Mrs. Abigail Gardner for poisoning her husband, the late postmaster at Hingham, Mass., which has occupied the supreme court of that State during the past week, ended on Saturday morning by a verdict of wler in the second degree.

ALEXANDRIA

CIRCUIT COURT.—The following business was transacted

No. 74. Selden, Withers & Co. es. Corse, Snowden & Corse. Verdict and judgment for the plaintiffs. No. 106. W. P. Dusenbury cs. H. A. Murray. Verdict

nd judgment for defendants. No. 129. J. A. & S. Waddle vs. Addison & Howard Verdict and judgment for \$26 60.

No. 156. T. W. Wason & Co. vs. James S. French. Verdict and judgment for plaintiffs for \$6,719 68 Tax ladies interested in the Strawberry Festival are re-

quested to meet in the Reading Rooms of the Christian Association this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

THE ODD FELLOWS .- The members of Potomac and Sarepta lodges, notwithstanding the very inclement state of the weather, turned out in considerable numbers yesterday to join their Washington confreres in the public demonstration made in that city yesterday. handsome regalia, and the numerous symbols of their order, they made a very fine appearance.

THE ELECTION ON THURSDAY .- The following are the names of the candidates for the various city and county officers at the election which takes place to-morrow: For Sheriff James Sangster and H. S. Monroe.
For Clerk of the County Court Benjamin Berry, George

Wise, and Reuben Johnson. For Clerk of the Circuit Court .- H. S. Wattles, E. B.

For Commissioner of the Revenue P. G. Clayton and George Duffy.

For Surveyor—Dr. Wonder.
For Constables—J. Paggett, Wm. Davis, John Hancock, nd Richard Warder. Other nominations will probably be made for surveyor

MARKETS. - Owing to the inclement state of the weath-

there was but little done yesterday. The following are the quotations: Wheat offerings light, market quiet-sales of white at \$1 05 a \$1 12; red, 87 a \$1 05. Comofferings good, market quiet—sales of white 60 cents; damaged, 56 cents; yellow, 65 cents. Oats—sales, 35 a 36 cents. Rye—prime, 65 a 70 cents—no sales.

ARRIVED.
Schooner J. H. Burnett, Worth master, New York, Frostburg Coal Company. Schooner Ann Caroline, Applegate master, New York, Frostburg Coaling Company.

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Brig Andover, Crowell master, Boston, by McEldridge.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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The Independent Order of Odd Fellows in this city had a most imposing celebration yesterday, although the inclemency of the weather marred the splendor of the procession, and must have been very unpleasant to those who marched for miles in the pelting storm.

The visiting lodges from Alexandria and from Baltimore arrived at an early hour, and those who had not breakfasted before leaving their homes were entertained by a committee here. Meanwhile the various encamplements and below of the District most of them accommission.

by a committee here. Meanwhile the various encampa-ments and lodges of this District, most of them accompa-nied by music, met at the City Hall. It was evident that the day would be a very unpleasant one, but the Order "know no such word as fail," and it was deter-mined, after consultation, to proceed with the procession and other exercises of the day.

hand and the constitution in the background.

Beacon Lodge, No. 15, Bro. William G. Harris, shal. On the banner was a representation of a libeacon, with a ship on the stormy sea near by.

Second Division. P. G.'s C. W. Dashellls and John T. Bradley. Martial music—and capital music it was—equalling any of the bands.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, Bro. Thos. A. Newman, marshal. This lodge was also from Georgetown, and appeared very well.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, P. G. Sam. A. Douglass, marshal. A fine representation from the west end of the Metropolis.

Union Lodge, No. 11, P. G. William P. Brown, marshal. This Navy Yard Lodge always appears with full ranks and in good style.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, P. G. William D. Stewart, marshal. On the magnificent banner of this Lodge is a fine pictorial representation of the meeting of brother Odd Fellows in a strange land.

Third Division. P. G's James W. Colley and F. Holden, assistant grand marshals. Martial music. Harmony Lodge, No. 9, P. G. William Young, mar-shal. Another fine body of men from the Navy Yard

Ward.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, P. G. William Tucker, marshal. This is the Island Lodge, and it appeared well. The painting on its handsome banner represents the ark of the covenant in an open field, with a rainbow dispelling the clouds.

Washington Lodge, No. 6, P. G. William Lord, marshal. The banner bore a fine portrait of George Washington, with the stars and stripes grouped beneath it. Central Lodge, No. 1, Bro. George W. Rock, marshal.

Fourth Division. P. G. Master A. G. Herold and P. G.

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Car, containing the orphans of the Order, and bearing the motto: "These are our jewels." This car, which was drawn by six white horses, would have been the prominent feature of the procession, had a regard for the health of the "jewels" not led the officers to withdraw them.
Committee of Ceremonies; the Orator of the Day; the Chaplain of the Day; G. Representatives—P. G. Sires and Officers of the Grand Lodge of the United States.

Fifth Division. P. G. P. John Havener, Encampment Grand Marshal; P. H. P. Edward G. Handy, aid. Mar-tial Music. Mount Nebo Encampment, No. 6, P. C. P. James Skir-

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Ridgeley Encampment, No. 5.

Magenenu Encampment, No. 4, L. A. Tuel, marshal.
On the banner of this Encampment, which is from the Navy Yard Ward, was a patriarchal tent, motto: "The Lord is our help and our shield."

Columbia Encampment, No. 1, J. P. Pepper, marshal. The banner of this encampment is a very handsome one with patriarchal emblems.

Visiting Encampments.

Grand Encampment of the District of Columbia, with emblems and banner. Music by Wagner's cornet band.

Sixth Division. P. G. s Joseph Libbey and T. P. White, Assistant Grand Marshals. Music by Esputa's Cornet band.

The Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, P. G. Benjamin E. Gittings, in the following order, carrying the emblems of the order: he order :--The Grand Herald.

porter. { Bannan. } Supporter.
Past Grands, two abreast.
The Fasces, by two abreast.
The Ram's Horns.
The Hour Glass.
The Ark of the Covenant. The Ark of the Covenant.

The Three Links, by two abreast.

The Arrows, by two abreast.

The Serpent, by two abreast.

The Golden Pot of Manna, by two abreast.

Aaron's Budding Rod, by two abreast.

Cornucopia, by two abreast.

The Bible and Triangle.

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The two Globes.

Past Grand Masters, two abreast.

Grand Chaplain and Conductor.

Supporter. { Grand Treasurer. } Supporter.

Supporter. { Grand Secretary. } Supporter.

Supporter. { Grand Warden. } Supporter.

Supporter. { Grand Master. } Supporter.

Grand Guardian, with drawn sword.

The regalias worn were generally very handsome, some of those worn by the encampment were truly mag-nificent. The white, the covenant, the royal blue, the ed; the treasurers and the secretaries were their green collars; the Vice Grands and the Noble Grands their blue and scarlet collars, the patriarchs were black and purple and the various officers carried their crosiers, crooks, spears, gavels, X pens and keys, wands and guardian's ong line. Alas, that each brother had also to carry an umbrella, to keep off the pelting showers which fell dur ing the long march.

venue to New York avenue, by New York avenue to H street, by H street to Pennsylvania avenue, by Pennsylvania avenue to Bridge street, (Georgetown.) by Bridge street to High street, by High street to West street, by West street to Washington street, by Washington street to Bridge street, by Bridge street to Pennsylvania avenue, by Pennsylvania avenue to the foot of the Capitol, to the intersection of Maryland avenue, by Maryland avenue to Tenth street, and by Tenth street to the Smithsonian Institution. The appearance of the long double line of dark umbrellas, in pairs, interspersed with banners, was singular enough as the procession moved down the ave-nue. Just as the Chief Marshal reached Four-and-a-half street there was a clap of thunder, and the rain literally poured down for ten minutes or so, but the Odd Fellows were not to be stopped by cold water, and marched on.

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Mining Company.
Schooner Black Bird, Weaver master, New York, coal, by Fowle
Ko. THE EXERCISES. & Co. Schooner Mary Jane, McDonough master, St. John, N. B., by Fowle It was a finished and able production, showing the ad-

procession was reformed, and proceeded by the shortest route to the Assembly rooms, in Louisiana avenue.

In the evening the spacious Hall of the Order in Seventh street was thrown open for a Promenade Concert. In the main saloon, Withers' band performed a choice programme of instrumental music, including "Jenny Jones," with variations on the E. cornet. Esputa's band performed in the north room, third story, and a Quartette club gave some capital glees in the south room of the same story.

At ten o'clock, the floor was cleared for dancing, which was learn up with great spirit until a late or rather an

was kept up with great spirit until a late, or rather an early hour, under the management of Messrs. F. D. Stuart, Wm. R. McLean, Thomas Rich, H. S. Bowen, J. Skirving, C. J. Wight, J. F. Havenner, W. D. Stewart,

RALLY IN THE SAVASTH WARD.—Need we remind our readers that there will be a grand raily of the democrats and anti-know-nothings of the Seventh ward to-NIGHT at half-past 7 o'clock. All persons opposed to know-nothingism, and in favor of the Union, of the constitution, of the only national party, and of equal rights, are cordially invited to attend. The following gentlemen will address the meeting: Hon. Mr. Green, of Missouri; Hon. Mr. Florence, of Pennsylvania; Hon. Mr. Shorter, of Alabarate Marketing Mr. Mr. Shorter, Walter

Hon. Mr. Florence, of Pennsylvania; Hon. Mr. Shorter, of Alabama; Hon. Mr. English, of Indiana; Walter Lenox, esq.; and Col. J. G. Berret, the candidate of the people for the mayoralty of Washington.

The time of election approaches, and it is all important that every democrat and anti-know-nothing voter attends the public meetings and otherwise shows an interest in the good cause. The time for action has arrived.

The Equestrian Status of Washington, now being made by Mr. Clark Mills, cannot be finished until the location which it is to occupy is decided upon. The artist wishes to place it opposite the Centre Market, a point which already commands views of the Capitol, the Treasury, the City Hall, and the Department of the Inreasury, the city hair, and the bepartment of the in-terior. Others suggest the Armory square, Franklin square, the site of the Northern Liberties market, the circle at the intersection of Vermont and Massachusetts avenues, and the circle at the intersection of New Hamp-

avenues, and the circle at the intersection of New Hampshire and Pennsylvania avenues.

The last-mentioned location strikes us as the best. It will afford a fine view of the statue from all sides, and that part of the city is as yet ungraced by any work of art. It was evidently not intended by the founders of the metropolis that its beauties should be grouped closely together, and the Georgetown omnibuses will enable all strangers to visit this great work of art without fatigue. Besides, placing it there will be somewhat couplimentary Besides, placing it there will be somewhat complimentary to Georgetown, which loses much and gains little by being included within the District limits.

Fasseo Painting, the merits of which are just now much discussed hereabouts, as a substitute for the clear white ornamental or plain ceilings, such as are to be seen in the passages and the committee-rooms of the main Capitol, is—literally—fresh painting, the colors being put on when the mortar is soft, to harden with it. Each day's work must be complete in itself, as within a few hours the plastering becomes too firmly "set" to continue the painting, and this makes the work necessarily hurried. When a change is desirable, as was the case in the picture of "Washington at Yorktown" in the new Hall of the House of Representatives, it is necessary to cut off the plastering, and put on a fresh mortar, after which the defective portion can be repainted.

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The colors used are mineral, and such as are not changed by the action of caustic lime. No oil is used, and they are merely ground very fine, and then mixed with water. A little practice makes an artist an adept in their use, and in Southern Europe the commonest drinking-houses are often ornamented with brilliant frescess. In this country the art has been introduced within with water. A little practice makes an artist an adept in their use, and in Southern Europe the commonest drinking-houses are often ornamented with brilliant fres-coes. In this country the art has been introduced within

WILLIAMS' BIBLE PANORAMA has been re-opened for exhibition at Odd Fellows' Hall, where it can be seen this

afternoon and to-night. A cotemporary says of it:

"We particularly commend to our readers this brilliant
and attractive exhibition. In beauty of conception and
artistic execution, it equals any panoramic exhibition
which has ever been exhibited in this city. The artist is a gentleman of eminence in his profession, and his Bible panorama is one of the most instructive as well as en-tertaining works of art which we have seen for many

years.

"Some of the scenes in this l'anorama are most truthful pictures of the gorgeous scenery of the East, and evince a far higher order of talent than is usual in such performances. To those of our readers who have not seen this l'anorama, we can guaranty a few hours of pleasure and profit, should they visit it during the present week. If our people were aware of the great merits of Mr. Williams' exhibition, the hall would be wholly inadequate to the accommodation of the spectators."

A Good Idea. During the debate in the House of Representatives, yesterday, upon giving the desks and chairs in the old hall to the public schools, the Hon. George W. Jones, of Tennessee, dryly proposed giving them the desks and seats in the new hall, and using the old ones! This raised a laugh—many members evidently thinking that the old desks and chairs would have been as useful and as appropriate as the new ones, which cost

THE YACHT RESECCA, which sailed from this city on Friday last, made the run from Cape Henry to Sandy Hook in twenty-six hours. When off Barnegat, with a heavy wind blowing, she accidentally carried away her mast, and made Sandy Hook under short sail, whence she was towed to her moorings off Hoboken.

THE CONTUNACIOUS WITNESS, J. W. Wolcott, of Beston, is to be brought to trial before the criminal court on Fri-

U. S. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - The Executive Commitee will meet at the Society's Rooms, No. 356 Pennsylvania avenue, on Friday evening. The Vice Presidents are invited to attend, as business of importance is to be trans-

WISTAR'S WILD CHERRY BALSAM.—This balsamic compound has become a home fixture. Let all who suffer, and have in vain attempted to cure their coughs, colds, bronchial, or pulmonary complaints, make use of this unequalled remedy.

[17] Buy none unless it has the written signature of "I. Butts" on the wrapper.

May 26—DSW&W

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OFFICIAL.

The Assembly rooms, in Louisians avenue.

The Assembly rooms had been handsomely decorated, and a bountiful repast graced a cross table at the head of the hall, with five long tables reaching from it to the other extremity of the hall. The whole arrangement reflected credit upon P. G. Wm. S. Roberts, N. G. A. J. Borland, and P. G. William Tuckor, committee of arrangements. The exterer was Charles Columbus, and there was a bountiful supply of substantials and delicacies, with confectionery, fruits, and lemonade.

The M. Grand Master, Dr. John R. Piper, presided, and welcomed the visiting Brethren in a few appropriate remarks. On his right and left sat the invited guests, among them the venerable P. G. S. Wilder, who originally introduced the order of Odd Fellowship into this country. On the outsides of the side tables were the nextly dressed and cheerful orphans of the Order, in whom all present appeared to take a deep interest. P. G. W. R. McLean, one of the Aids to the Grand Marshal, was attentive to the wants of the representatives of the press present.

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Now open J. Insco Williams's celebrated PANORAMA OF THE BIBLE

Will reopen on Wednesday next, May 26, 1858.

THIS Magnificent Painting commences with Ch and continues down in historical order to the Babylouish tivity, containing more than fifty of the most sublims and interessences in the Bible.

Tard gate, on Thursday evening, May 27th, at 756 o'clock.

The Hon. J. D. Bright, of Indiana.

S. E. Fugh, of Ohio,

J. M. Elliott, of Kentucky,

James A. Stallworth, of Alabama,

Hon. Thomas & Davidson, of Louisiana,

James F. Dowdell, of Alabama,

C. M. Cavanaugh, of Minnesott.

Charles W. Carrigan, eq., of Pennsylvania, and other
and distinguished friends, will address the meeting. To
ward associations, and clubs friendly to the election of Color

G. Berret, are invited to attend as "an army with banners"

time is promised.

Chairman Executive Com

L. A. Tubla, Corresponding Secretary.

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For sair, a few copies only, by
May 25

FRANCK TAYI

AN ORATION AND POEM WILL BE DELIVERED before the Pheta delte the Phiharmonic Hall, at 8 o'clock.

The public are invited to attend.

TO CONSUMERS OF STATIONERY.-FRANK LIN PHILP having now completed his stock of American and Foreign Stationery, respectfully invites the attention of Dry Goods and other merchants (many of whom are in the habit of purchasing their Stationery at the North) to his large assertment, ranging from the Kowest to the finest qualities manufactured, at prices which compete with any Stationery House in the United States.

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